ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING. JULY 26, 1887.

The Intelligences:

PERSONS leaving the city for the season, and sumited to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, the

THE Bay of Bengal is a long way off and the people who went down in its waters are not of our race; but human life is of eight hundred lives under any circum-

SHERIDAN must be here at the Ble Re union. We can't take no for an answer. The committee to be sent after him is eral Daval are the right men in the right "If anybody kin they kin."

THAT was a very nice little affair at the was in unusually good mood over it. He selects for his St. Louis visit an excellent time, when the city will be on a holiday, and he is sure of a pleasant reception.

for the Big Reunion. It will be worth coming to, and the veterans, their friends, their wives and their sweethearts will be here in blooming array. Wheeling will do her best to make it pleasant for the BEFORE his death the engineer who was

in the Baltimore & Ohio accident at Pittsburgh said that the red paint was worn of the switch signal, and he could not see that the switch was turned. Wasn't it somebody's business to see that the red paint was there?

stunned by the action of the Government. They know they are powerless if they resort to force, and their peaceful be havior only brings fresh misery upon them. In time it will all come right, but the day is so long dawning.

THE Chief of Police is no doubt now Stephens is not an admirable citizen and not exactly the best material for a police officer. The Chief has done his duty promptly in suspending Stephens, and the Commissioners deserve equal commendation for the promptness with which they ap-

have a fight. Mr. Shorman is to be allowed to get the endorsement coveted by his friends. Perhaps this is as good a way as any to meet a resolution which should not be offered and will not be highly significant if it be put through. It would be very uncomfortable for Mr. Sherman's friends who are engineering the move-

The exhibition of reform in the late Democratic primaries in Baltimore, was a little too much for the 'strong stomach of the New York Times. Still the Timei is disposed to hold Senator Gorman, not President Cleveland, responsible for the work of Eugene Higgins, Morris Thoma and other office-holders under the Administration. Is Gorman, or Cleveland,

water power, that a heavy rainfall, such of Sunday, is a calamity which may well visit heavy loss upon many communities. The present trouble suggests the terrible Mill River reservoir calamity of 1874 which will not soon be forgotten in the desolated territory. Fortunately, if the worst has been reported, there has been no such destruction as that of the

Big Fire in Marietta,

oil works owned and operated by L. W. Morton, burned to the ground this evening. Nothing but the warehouse was

K, OF L.

Alleged Scheme to Control the Organiza then in the Interests of the Administration. PITTSBURGH, PA , July 25 .- The Chroni cle Telegraph published a story this afternoon to the effect that a gigantic echemis being planned to control the Knights of Labor throughout the country. It is said to have for its objects the control of the Order under the present administration, and it is in the interest of District Assembly No. 49, of New York, Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Litchman. According to a Knight of Labor, who is not committed to the scheme, it is proposed to have delegates go to the General Assembly that will sustain the administration. This will be accomplished by establishing classes consisting of nine members in every city in the country. These classes are to be made up of the most influential Knights available, and really branches of the "Forty-niner's" Assembly. Order under the present administration,

New York, July 25 .- A Providence special says: The announcement that the reports of the Massachusetts Knights of little influence on the course of industry for many months. When the manufactu-rers of Rhode Island organized for selfprotection about a year ago, they resolved that there should be no interference by Kulghts of Labor with their business, and to this resolve they have strictly adhered. The manufacturers have in every instance refused to arbitrate or to listen to any sug gestion as to arbitration by committees of Knighte of Labor, and have given une-quivocal evidence of their purpose to ad-here to this line of conduct.

Annual Pleate in New York. New York, July 25 .- The annual picnic of District Assembly 49, K. of L., at Coney Island to-day was not so successful as had been expected. Instead of 40,000 participants, as it was thought there would be, only about 4,000 put in an appear-

General Master Workman Powderly who was announced to speak, was not present. Rev. Dr. McGlynn and Henry George were there and were received very

MAYER'S full orchestra will give a Grand Concert at the Garden Saloon this evening. The Garden is fitted up in good style and is one of the coolest resorts in

SHERMAN TO GET IT

FROM THE TOLEDO CONVENTION.

the Central Committee-Early Arrival of Delegates-Fornker a Sare Co.

Toleno, O., July 25 .- Arrivals of deleates and others interested in the Republican convention are unusually early. The convention opens Wednesday, but the city begins to look as though the opening were only a day off.

not only the most elaborate ever made for an assemblage in this city, but they are an inspiration. Judge Melvin and Gen. on a grand scale, with all the attachments of beauty and demonstration that could in the side shows, such as excursions on the lake and to the natural gas regions and other entertainments. The extensive

will be indorsed by a large majority of the convention as the choice of Ohio for the Presidency. The information from several Congressional districts, however, is that there will be someting of a dissenting vote. There is no doubt of the introduction of such a resolution, and the extent of the minority dissenting is variously estimated.

Most interest seems to be taken in the election of members of the State Contral Committee. It is said that there is an effort to select such men for this committee C. H. Grosvenor at the head of the State terrentive Committee. It is not known whether Committee. It is not known uncomfortable season of the year come whether General Grosvenor personally desires to manage the State campaign, but it pleases me to see you all. The desire Cappeller's friends state that he would to come to you has grown with every day, feel complimented with a second term as and I do not see how I can do otherwise chairman and regard it as an endorsement to go the first tarm of across the property of the first tarm of the property of the first tarm of the property of the first tarm of the property of the property of the first tarm of the property of the first tarm of the property of the first tarm of the property o of his first term of service to the party in that capacity. There are some wild namers so to a fight for the control of the umors as to a light for the control of the jarty organization in the State Central Committee, but this is not credited as having any foundation from headquerters. There is always more or less contest for members of the State committee in the year preceding Presidential campaigns. THE PROGRAMME.

The district delegations will meet or the purpose of choosing vice-presi eemen and members of the various com teemen and members of the various com-mittees, and the convention will meet at 4 o'clock r. m. Wednesday evening, for which time the temporary organization has already been selected by the State committee, with Hon. Daniel J. Ryan as Chairman and Captain J. C. Donaldson as Secretary. The reports of the various dis-trict delegations and committees, will be

No Row in Prospret.

special to the Commercial Gazette says: If any one is coming to Toledo on Wednez-MANUFACTURING New England is so seeing a manifestation of ill feeling, a row, covered with mill dams for utilizing her or au outbreak among the delegates upon tion, and there will be no indications of suppressed fury or outraged feelings. The Blaine men whom I have met are not go-ing to make a furs just for the sake of a row. They are loyal Republicane, and do not propose to inaugurate factional warlare for the diversion and advantage of the enemy. Unless some unlocked for and irritating factor is introduced at an temporation money. I think these activities. inopportune moment, I think there will be surprise depicted on the faces of the

hat he will be very closely pushed by Col. Poorman, of Belmont, or Major Brown, of Franklin. These guesses only cover the early ballots, and do not assume to Indicate who has the most elective strength, or who will be nominated. One thing is sure, however, and that is, that there will be an abundance of superb ma-terial for the Convention to make its se-

Colonal Poorman on His Way. COLUMBUS, O., July 25 .- Among those she have arrived in the city on their way to the convention is Colonel U. L. Poor-Intion, Colonel, and the endersement of Senator Sherman?" was asked, "I am inclined to think it is a mistake myself." "What do the people from your cousty and district have to say about it?" "They treat it in a rather an indifferent manner, treat it in a rather an incillerent manner, though there are some who are opposed to the resolution. The Blaine men in our section are not so radical as formerly, though no expression has been had re-ceptly and it is difficult to tell exactly what their strength is. Four years ago the delegation from the district atond 16 for Blaine and 18 for Sherman." What are your chances for the nomination for Auditor?" "I think my chances are good and that I will lead on the first ballot, and that I will lead on the first bailor, although Mr. Poe is given the credit of being the strongest candidate on some good anthority. I will get all of the votes from my district with two or three exceptions, and I expect a good vote from all over the State, not confined to any one water of district.

county or district. Acording to my esti-mate Poe will stand second on the first ballot and Baker, of Columbiana, third. The County Auditors of the State are giving their support to Poe." Hamilton County Primaries CINCINNATI, O., July 25 .- The Republican primaries held under the Bailey law to-night, elected sixty-sight delegates from Hamilton county to the Republican State convention. There were 4,700 votes cast for 55 delegates in Cincinnati. The Ham-ilton county delegation is sail to be unit for the re-nomination of Foraker and all in favor of endorsing Sherman for the Presidency, except thirteen who are non-committal. can primaries held under the Bailey law

Washington, July 25.-The delegation rom St. Louis, which arrived last night to nvite the President and Mrs. Cleveland to that city, called by appointment at the White House at noon to-day.

The delegation was ushered into the library, and in a few minutes the President

Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, immediately stepped to the front and made an address in presenting the invitation extended by the mass meeting of citizens of St. Louis asking the President and his wife to be-

asking the Iresident and his wife to become the guests of the city for the week
beginning October 2d.
Mayor Francis' remarks, which were
made of-hand, were repeatedly interrupted by applause, which was redoubled
when the address was formally presented
to the President, with the terse remark
that it was from what they thought was
the greatest city of the continent to him,
whom they thought the greatest President. whom they thought the greatest President of the United States.

The President, also speaking extem-

The Precident, also speaking extemporaneously, replied as follows:

"Mn. MAYON AND GENTLEMEN: My reply to your very complimentary and hearty address shall be very brief and very agreeable. At the time you did me the boart to invite me to your city on the occasion of your last visit I felt, quite contrary to my expectations when I first met you, that it was an invitation which combined. trary to my expectations when I first met you, that it was an invitation which ought not to be declined. I felt impressed at the moment that you had something there in St. Louis of which you were deservedly proud, that you had a city and a people and interests there which it was only right and just you should exmestly desire that the Chief Magistrate of the Nation should see and appreciate. What has happened since has in nowise lam-

mow than to accept your invitation."

When the applianse which greeted this announcement had subsided the President, reverting to his previous acceptance, said: "The arrangement made before was one which was entirely free from any complications, and which presented no likelihood of clashing with any of my other arrangements. You are aware, I suppose, that I have agreed to visit the city of Atlanta, early in October. This is an agreement of long standing, entered into before the closing of the session of Congress. I must go there. I only speak of this because when we sit down to determine upon the day when I can visit you this must be taken into account and it is because of this and some other considerations of a like character which I will not senter into that I am prevented at this time from fixing mon and a long the day for my complications of a like character which I will not senter into that I am prevented at this time from fixing mon a precisa day for my complications of a like character which I will not senter into that I am prevented at this time from fixing mon a precisa day for my complications. designate, so as to fix a day and avoid un-certainty as much as possible. I am a little in doubt about the exact time, but the thing must be done."

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This remark, which was made with great emphasis, elicited loud and long appiause. A pleasent informal conversation followed. The President asked what day the fair opened, and what day the parade took place. Mayor Francis replied that the fair opened Monday, October 2, and the Veiled Prophet was to appear Tuesday, October 3. "I do not know exactly how we can communicate with him," ho added, laughing, "but perhaps he may be induced to delay his coming until you arrive."

rive."

The President replied that to have both at the same time would be a little less troubla. "We don't want you to forget Mrs. Cleveland," added the Major. "I do not think she will let me forget that," the President responded.

An invitation was extended to the mem-

bers of the Cabinet and their wives to ac company the President and the intervior terminated.

Half a Million Immigrants in the Past

Washington, July 25.-The report of the Bureau of Statistics on immigration during the year ending June 30, 1887, go through without sensation, and without termoil.

The information current here in respect to the nomination for Lieutenant Governor is to the effect that Bushnell is the coming man. My informant declares that he is universally popular, and that he is esteemed in all ways a thorough candidate. Itake it there is no question about his fitness or his political availability.

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The coojectures about Auditor of State are that Pee, of Wood county, will develop the most strength in the beginning, and that he will be very closely pushed by The investigation of the most strength in the beginning, and that he will be very closely pushed by The investigation of the content of the growth of our alien population. It is present that the total immigration during the past twelve months has been 483,116, appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months has been 483,116, or an increase of about fifty per cent. This is a much greater increase even than the same anticipated earlier in the season. It is most noticeable in the case of the Italians, the immigrants from Italy having been 21,503 in 1836, and 47,524 in 1887, a larger increase relatively than any other mans proper show only a slight increase, while the Austrians have almost doubled. See the growth of our alien population. It appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months has been 483,116, appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months has been 483,116, appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months about his past twelve months has been 483,116, appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months has been 483,116, appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months has been 483,116, appears that the total immigration during the past twelve months has while the Austrians have nimost doubled. The immigrants from Ireland were 68,130 as against 29,198 in 1880. The increase in English and Welsh immigration is larger, amounting to nearly fifty per cent. The Scandingian immigration is also increase. ng rapidly, the figures being 58,741, and

9,683 for the previous twelve months. he total immigration 376,005, or more than hroe-quarters, entered at the port of New York. Boston came next with so see York. Boston came next with 36,200. Baltimore received about the same num-ber, and Philadelphia stood fourth, 31,053.

Milenes Tickets and Commercial Traveler Washington, July 25 .- The Inter-State to the convention is Colonel C. L. Poor-man, of Belmont county, and candidate Commerce Commission decides that for Auditor of State. He will go to To-ledo to-day or to-morrow, having stopped here to look after his interests and see a number of parties who are possessed of influence. "What do you think of the reno-lating Colonel and the andressment of the colonel and the colonel

rees from unjust discrimination or agreesonable preference.

"Persons belonging to the class known as commercial travelers are not privileged to ride over rationals at lower rates than are paid by other parens."

other persons." McGarigle Everywhere but in Jail. Cincago, July 25.—The wildest kind of rumors are abroad in connection with McGarigle, but they are of too suppositions a nature to warrant any credence. Now ho is in Wisconsin and then he has

turned up in some other place. Sheriff Malson has his omissaries accouring the vi-

inity, and if the fugitive eludes their viglance he will be clever.

Those who are currently supposed to be beat informed say that he is in the city lurking in the friendly concealment of some house, and that he is too sharp to go

The Youngest Murder. AUGUSTA, GA., July 25 .- A special to

the Chronic's from Granville, S. C., says: Virginia Hudson, aged seven, a negro child, was jailed here to-day for murder.
She killed a child one year old in Butler township, on Saturday, and threw the body in a well.
She struck her victim over the head with a board until it was dead. This is the youngest murderess ever known in this section. Her imprisonment is morely a matter of form.

Ir you want a choice melon go to Mayer & Killeen's, 1129 Market street. A car-oad of the celebrated Tennessee melons eceived this morning.

STRONGER EVIDENCE

he Case for the State Reing Rapidly and Systematically Developed - A Merci-The Visit to the Cove Saturday.

Court and jury went down to the Cove Saturday afternoon; leaving New Cumberland about 1 o'clock in spring wagons and carriages, they made the trip in iron nerved as he is, trembled as he stood amid the scenes of the McWha house, and traced in bold lines with her own blood ipen the kitchen floor.

The jury remained in the house whil some one rang the door bell. It could be heard all though the house.

A guard was kept at the gate while the jury went through the grounds. No one but the Sherilf and his deputies and the other officials were permitted inside the Inclusive.

the way the people stared at Baker as he went around through the premises was a caution. "I want to see how he looks," they would say.

While the jury was engaged examining the broken window shutter of the parlor window, Baker looked moodily on.

When at 9 o'clock yesterday, Court was called, the commedious court, room was

in attendance and sat at his side during the day. The gray hair of the father was very much in contrast with that of the accused. TESTIMONY YESTERDAY.

Daniel McCloud, the witness who was on the stand when Court adjourned Satur

the kitchen door."

nound the popular on a chair and the newspaper was on the window.

Wm. Saider—Live at Holliday's Cove, half a mile from the seene of the murder; I was on Monday, May 9th, on the section east of the victims' house; saw the prisoner on that day; he walked past where oner on that day; he walked past where I was working; he was going east carrying a satchel; we spoke to each other; it was 15 minutes of 3 by our time; our time is 35 minutes slower than Stoubenville time; after he passed me he went on towards Holliday's Cove station.

Cross-examined—Was working on the track above Mrs. McWha's, Track was in sight of Brown's house and all the other houses along the road.

Wm. Davidson—The article of agreeother houses along the road.

Wm. Davidson—The article of agreement we used for the stable, was Paddy Mudd's old article; they told us it was Paddy's old article. From the time we got to the house until the time we left, was probably 25 minutes or half an hour.

Conductor Hese Ferrell—On 9th of May
I was passenger conductor on Panhandle
from Stoubenville to Pittsburgh. I have
had prisoner as a passenger on my train.
I had him on that day. He went to Hunlin's station. Got on at the Core. Before that day, while on the train he was
lead thands with everybody. He knows
were stouched by the sease of the state of the state on the Allegheny re
ton with a satchel in his hand; he did
not speak to me; nor did I see him speak
to anyone else; he walked into the car
and took his seat and remained there; I
next saw him the next merning, when
he got on at Hanlin's station; I did not
swa be him get on; when I first saw him he
was on the train on his way back; there
was nothing in his manner that attracted
my attention; he seemed to be very nervous; he was sitting looking at the winticket he resched it cut sideways like,
without turning around to face me.
Coupons of July, 1887, and January,
1888, were not detached by us. Mr. Patteron and Mr. Lee gave the bonds about I
the hands of the bank. I lound the copons were detached from the bonds about I
the hands of the bank. I componed as a payable to the bearer.
Were payable at the Commercial National
Bank at Philadelphia. It was supposed
that one of these had been presented for
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payment, but it was a mistake,
the or show that the article of access the proceeding the payable to the bearer.
The prosecution think they will get THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY. Conductor Hess Ferrell-On 9th of May

After dinner considerable testimony was

ment about the rent of the stable had had he date changed from May 2d to May 0th, and that the names have been written in

The white shawl that was used in blind-The white shawl that was used in blinding the kitchen window was brought into court and was recognized by a witness. Saw it on May 10 on the back window of the kitchen on the upper half of the window. Both ends were forced over nails on either side of the window so that it completely covered the upper sash.

Sitas McConnell narrated a conversation with Baker the day after the window is the same with the same and the same with the same and the same with the same and the same with the same

that was what kept me so late. You know how queer they are." I sat in a seat be hind him on the train. I did not notic mything unusual about the pris

that the Justice failed to feertify to the same in a proper way."

De E. J. Owings was then called. I reside near Holliday's Cove; had no acquaintance with Mrs. McWha; am a farmer. I called at the house as a jurer, and served as each; I examined the bodies about 2 o'clock, May 10. I saw hew the bodies were dressed. They had peticaps on: no slockings. I saw in the kitchen. Everything was in what seemed to be the usual order. I was there when Baker was examined on Wednesday morning. I don't take the Stenbenville papers. The bads were all tumbled up. There was blood on the carpet. It was moist enough to stain my pants when I knelt down to lift the bodies up. I talked with Baker about the three men who had been talked about as being there to rent the lot. Witness did not reveal the import of that leak was halfe the stand to be recalled.

his pants.

Bartly Campbell was called into the witness stand. Objection was made by the defence that the witness had the custody of the jury in his charge.

McSweeney made an argument, followed by Mr. Cook, and the objection was overruled by the Judge.

The witness said: I reside one mile from Holiday's Cove; Mrs. Baker and I were school mates. I saw the deceased four weeks before the tragedy. I heard of their death on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, and went to the house as soon as I could. I was in the house about two or three o'clock; saw prisoner then; had no talk with him that day; talked with him on Wedneeday. His manner and course of action on Tuesday at that place was peculiar. He was round about the yard talking to parties; his treatment of me was an exal, was Iriendly. I went to him and told him: "The jury wants you." He aprung out of a buggy and walked fast to the place where the jury wants you." He was nervous and seemed to be excited. He was talking to someone in the buggy. When in the parlor on Tuesday he was atlking to ladies that were there. I had a conversation with him on Wednesday. His manner when arrested was excited. When Baker came off the witness shand I spoke to him. He said: "My God, what is that?" On the way coming to Cumberland he said it was cruel to take him away from the bodies of his wife and mother-in-law. He said: "That would be was lots of time from S o'clock until dark for them to have been killed." He (Baker) told witness he could prove by Sam Ralston he had been in the orchard at 2 o'clock and had left the house before three o'clock, and he did not think that the murder could have been committed in the twenty minutes time.

Cross-examined by the delenss McCloud said: "I was not at inquest; had my first conversation with Baker shortly after noon; am sure he told me he got off at Collier's; he did not tell me he and his wife were in the orchard when those two ladies called; I do not know what he stated to the coroner's jury. He did not say who lie went up on the train with, but did eay he got off at Collier's; I did not go to the jail to interview him, and would not have mentioned the murder if he had not brought it up himself. He described the men who came to ront the field. One of them had a mark on his hand with India ink; one of them was also low and heavy set, with sandy hair; he call the practice where the plated the processing the creek. He was one-half mile from the scene of the parties who rented the parties of the parties who rented the parties and parties gave no names of the parties who rented the lot. Only one lot was mentioned as being rented. I did not go out to look up these men. They were going to keep a

ARRESTED THREE MEN.

I detained three men on the day of the Sheriff R. E. Lindsay—The dresses, caps, etc., belonging to the murdered women were given into my possession by Squire Lee; I have in my possession also a newspaper and a bonnet obtained at the house of the victims on last Saturday; I found the bonnet on a chair and the house of the victims on a star and the newspaper was on the window, newspaper was on the window, at Holliday's Cove, large for samuel Raiston. The warrant was so of the victims on the window, and the bonnet on a chair and the was on the witness stand. He said he was on the witness stand. He said he was in or about the house when the women, in or about the house when the women, and Mrs. Swearingen, called funeral that answered the description he was on the witness stand. He said he was in or about the house when the women, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Swearingen, called. He did not say anything about the three men being in the orchard with him at that time, but said that the three men might have leitered about until he went to the station, then returned and murdered his wife and mother-in-law. I don't know whether he tried to get away or not: The three men detained worked don't know wetner he tried to get away or not. The three men detained worked all day Friday and were discharged on Friday evening. Two of those men are now in East Liverpool. Mr. J. J. Henderson said: I reside at

Mr. J. J. Henderson said: I reside at Holliday's Cova. I was at home on the 10th of May and saw Baker pass down from the station towards the home of Mrs. McWha. I heard the alarm of murder given twenty-five minutes after he passed, I could walk the distance from my house to the McWha property in five to eight minutes. The distance is 450 yards.

Cross examined—I heard some noises; went down and saw everyhody going to the house.

cancelled.

that one of these mad over payment, but it was a mistake.

The prosecution think they will get \$200,000, while their is than half that amount,

taken to show that the article of agree- through by noon to-day.

Away Bridges, Submerge Tracks and Play Havor With Property Generally-Country Roads Submerged.

Boston, July 25c.—A special from Great Barrington to-day says that the greates the Green and Black Grocery rivers, the major portion of the flood passing down struction on the New York side. Hillside was the first victim of the over-

low. Bridge after bridge was cast from its fully. foundations with a force that crushed staunch timbers and left them dancing and plunging in the eddies until cast upon The iron works of the Mallorys at this

point became a target. The foundry of the concern on the west side of the Black shock and managed to hold together, yet its foundations were badly damaged, as was also a large amount of valuable ma-chinery and stock.

Hall a dozen employes, who worked Hall a dozen employes, who worked bravely to save a part of the contents, had a narrow escape with their lives, they be-ing submerged almost to their necks at

dry, and after vigorously withstanding the force arrayed against it began to crumble at its eastern end, where the water surged at its eastern end, where the water surged over and cut under the massive stonework. The abutment was completely wiped out, and the sixty-foot bridge, which was worth some \$40,000, also went.

Twenty-three bridges at least have been destroyed, and the total loss is estimated at over \$500,000.

The report that eighteen lives were lost here by the flood yesterday was incorrect. So far as known only one man, Charles Drum, was drowned.

A dispatch from Greenfield, Mass., says: The freshet has just swept away the iron railroad bridge at Erving which, will cause still further delay to traffic.

Springfield—Houses Abandonal.

Springfield-Houses Abandoned

days' rainy weather last week culminated yesterday in the most severe rainfall that has visited this section for years. Rain fell in torrents early in the morning, and in the alternoon a heavy thunder storm burst upon the city, and for a couple of hours there was a continuous downfall of rain. So copious was the fall that the sewers were rapidly choked and the water ran over the sidewalks and through the stream of the the streets in torrents. Many streets w

oued and much damage was done.

The roads in all directions suffered and
the aggregate amount of damage will be

GREENFIELD, MASS., July 25.-Never beore in its history has Miller's Falls experienced such damage by water as was that town and Erving, a distance of six miles, are twenty-five washouts and eleven land slides by actual count. During Sun-

from the hillsides mad raging torrents.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S WASH.

Rivers High and Running Bigher-Mill Doven, N. H., July 25 .- All rivers in this part of the State are higher now than ever known before in the summer.

Freshets in Lamprey river, Newmarket. this morning carried away a large part of the old dam of the Newmarket cotton mills, also the foundation of No. 1 Picker mills. The engines and derrick employ-ed for some time in constructing the new dam were also swept away. The loss can-

South Berwick says A dispatch from A dispatch from South Berwick says that five members of a fire engine company there, and a horse hauling a handah, while en route to a fire Saturday night, were prestrated by lightning, the men being insensible for some time and one of them had his feat burned.

The Cocheco river is rising rapidly and the doubt of water making ways the day. the depth of water rushing over the dam is forty-two inches, the highest ever

is forty-two inches, the highest ever known here in summer.

There is a washout five hundred feet long on the Cheshire Railroad, two miles below Fitz William.

Nasua, N. H., July 25.—The storm which cleared off last night is upprecedented in this vicinity and the Nashua river has risen very fast during the night and is rapidly increasing in volume. The rainfall for the past three days was nearly is risen inches. Nothing like the rainfall of yesterday is remembered here. Much damage will result.

Twenty-one Cars Overboard.

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There is a washout five hundred feet long on the Cleavelland, Chio, Oliver and Education out of the part living heat long out of the part living heat long to the last was sentenced to be hanged November 18, in the penitentiary at Columbus.

Richard H. Payne, clerk under Paymaster Putnam, at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth N. H., was arrested last night charged with the embezzlement of about \$3,000 of the paymaster's funds. Charles Bissinger, living at Toledo, was Charles Bissinger, living at Toledo, was

west of Cocheton, at half-past seven last night, carrying away the east track just as a train loaded with cheese was passing. The engine and several care passed safely, but twenty-one cars of cheese went down the bank and were totally wrecked. Travel was delayed for about ten hours.

BANGOR, ME., July 25 .- A heavy rain storm since Saturday up to to-night has resulted in serious washouts on the Maine Central Railroad. Between Vassalboro and Burnham five washouts are report-ed. The Pullman train for Boston is

PITTEBURGH, PA., July 24 .- W. J. Ham nond & Sons, the iron manufacturers, whose mill was destroyed by fire about ten days ago, are financially embarrassed ten days ago, are innancially embarrassed. They have called a meeting of the creditors for next Thursday, when a statement of their condition will be presented. The embarrassment is supposed to have been caused by the fire, their loss being nearly \$200,000, while their insurance was less than helf that smouth. FATED NANTICOKE.

New Disaster in the Old Mine—A Shooting Affair,

terrible disaster occurred at 7 o'clock thi morning at the fatal No. 1 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, whereby three lives were probably sacri ficed. Anthony Breski, George Phillips and Edward Lorber were engaged in chamber driving a heading. They used safety lamps. Broski inserted a lot of amage by the storm was in the valleys of giant powder into a hole he had drilled and fired it. The blast exploded and an accumulation of fire damp that knocked the three men against the ragged edge of John Lawrence, in the Bay of Bengal, the chamber, mutilating their bodies in a cight hundred lives were lost, mainly horrible manner and burning them fright-

> A HORRIBLE SPECTACLE. When carried to the surface the black ened flesh of the three unfortunate miners hung in strips from their bodies, their clothing having been torn completely off. Broski was taken to hie home, where he died an hour afterward. He has a wife and three children. Fillips and Lorber were also conveyed to their homes and their injuries pronounced fatal. Four of Lorber's brothers were killed in the great disaster in the same mine in December, 1885; and are numbered among the twenty-six whose bones still lie entombed in the fatal chamber that never has been reached. ers hung in strips from their hodies, their

FORTY-EIGHT HORSES BURNED. Exciting Scene In a New York Bakery Build

New York, July 25.—A fire broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in building Nos. 43 to 49 West Thirteenth street, in which one hundred horses were stabled, and The building was occupied by Fleish-The building was occupied by Figure mann's Vienna Bakery. The basement was used as a mixing room, the first floor as a storage house for wagons, and the second and third floors were fitted with stalls occupied by the hundred horses used in delivering bread throughout the city.

city.

The stablemen were asleep on the second floor of the building, and another man was at work on the third floor. The

man was at work on the third lloor. The sleeping men were aimost suffocated by the emoke that rolled up from the basement before they were aroused by the tramping of the horses. A man named Hosley was the first to awake. He was so terrified that he sprang out of a window and landed upon his shoulder, sustaining severe injuries.

The man on the third floor and the other six stablemen rushed down stairs, reaching the street in safety. When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames had exten their way through the building. The horses were whinnying with terror and were rushing to and fro on the upper floor. In the roar of the building, on Fourteenth street, fronting on Union Square, are several large dry good stores, filled with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

ars' worth of goods.

A third alarm was sounded and the firemen confined the flames to the building in which the fire broke out. The horses burned were valued at \$14,000. The stock, harness, wagons and machinery were valued at about \$20,000. The damage to the building is placed at \$10,000.

afternoon the miners submitted a scale the same as that which was paid previous to the strike when coke was selling at \$2. The Amalgamated Association of Minera are not represented at the conference, Nearly all the works in the region were in operation to-day.

Another Chance for the Gladstontte. LONDON, July 25 .- Robert Verdin Unionist, member of Parliament for the Northwich division of Cheshire, is dead. The Liberals are confident of winning the seat made vacant by his death.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Arrived at Glasgow, steamer State of The Colby mine sale at Bessemer, Mich, was rifled of \$4,000 Saturday night.

The Kansas City delegation, one hundred strong, left last night to invite the President to vieit that city.

Mrs. General Logan's injuries from her recent accident are serious. She is much bruised, but is improving. At Louisville, Ky., the 250 employes of the Eclipse Woolen Mills quit-work yes-terday on demand for wages.

The Warren powder mill at Thomaston, Me., blew up yesterday morning. George Shepherd, a workman, was killed.

Rov. W. E. Ward, of Nashville, Tenni, who was a passenger on the steamer Au-rania, died on the homeward voyage, on the 20th inst. the 20th inst.

A tract of wood land three miles square was burned over by bush fires in the county of Frontenac, Ontario, Yesterday, All the timber was destroyed.

Mackey & Small, the New York coffee merchants who lately suspended, have settled with their creditors at seventy-five cents on the dollar, and will resume busi-Jay Gould, it is said, in a recent trip

Oharles Bleainger, living at Toledo, was obot through the heart by Mrs. Ellen Lamb yesterday. Bleainger was attempting to enter Mrs. Lamb's apartments, it is apposed, for the purpose of assaulting cases of yellow her.

An open switch was the cause of a pas-An open swinth was the cause of the Chicago, senger train being wrecked on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway, Sunday. The engineer and fireman were killed and the baggage master was serious-

The Richmond, Va., Democratic City

Ommittee has requested the resignation of Lewis H. Blair, a prominent and wealthy business man, for writing articles for the New York Independent, charging Democratic frauds in the South.

George E. Whitney, a locomotive en-Goorge E. Whitney, a locomotive engineer, has been arrested at Kamasa City, charged with wrecking a Missouri Pacific freight train in the apring of 1886, during the progress of the great southwest strike. Whitney is also charged with an attempt to wreck a passanger train.

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Hurricane Overtakes a Shipload of Ren galese Pilgrims-A Religious Voyage Suddenly Turned Into a Flight to Eternity-Additional Loss of Life.

San Francisco, July 25 .- The Pacific mail steamer, City of Rio De Jaeneiro arrived last night bringing Hong Kong adrices to July first, and Yokohoma news

pilgrims of the best families in Bengal, From the 21st to 26th of May a cyclone aged in the Bay of Bengal with disantrous results to shipping, and attended with great loss of life. The storm was the severest experienced in that quarter since 1886.

IRISH PEASANTS STUNNED.

hey Know Not How to Face the New Con Duslin, July 25 .- The county of Antrim has been proclaimed under the Orimes Act. As this county was not included in the list published in the special Jazette it was supposed that it would be cion law, and the announcement to the contrary has served to increase the ex-citement and indignation among the Na-

retenent and indignation among the Nationalists.

"Poor Ireland," said a prominent Nationalist member of Parliament to-day, after hasring of the proclamation of the Orimes Act. "The blow has descended at last, and for the increased crime, for all the consequences of the ill-advised act, for all the violence, for all the law-leasness it may provoke and induce, England makes herself responsible."

A great gloom is cast over Ireland. Many of the peasants do not understand the import of the new measure. They know that the dreaded Crimes Act has been passed, and in a blind sort of way

been passed, and in a blind sort of way realize that they are threatened with some new calamity. Evictions they know bow to fight segarat realize that they are threatened with some new calamity. Evictions they know bow to fight against, but they are not prepared for the subtleties of a measure which delivers them for judgment late the hands of those whom they have been taught to regard as enemies. There is great feeling throughout the Green Isle.

ONLY FEAR KEEPS THEM QUIET.

The press, that is the press without English tendencies, denounces the act as unjust, and the language of some prominent journals might almost be construed into inciting the people to revolution. That they do not do this fully and give yout to the sentiments of which they would be glad to relieve themselves, is due more to the remembrance of England's strength and power and Ireland'a feeblences than to any feelings of loyalty to the island across the Channel. The exhibition at Spithcad on Saturday is one calculated to make the hot-head pause and guard his words. And they further remember a threat that was openly expressed in the House of Commons not long ago, to the effect that England would not hesitate to use any means in her power to convince Ireland that Coercion

not hesitate to use any means in her power to convince Ireland that coercion was right.

Much as revenge might be sought for revenge's sake, the more thoughtful in Ireland see only remedial relief for their country's woes in the very jojustice of the act, and in its equally unjust and severe workings. They turn to wise and not unfriendly heads in England and to the popular feeling which is undoubtedly strong and which is daily showing itself and being felt at the polls. That the right will conquer in the end, even the peasants who feel the effects of the new act cannot cease to hope. At the many indignation meetings held to condemn the act cooler minds have been preaching prudence. Of course the leaders know that the act in aimed, in a great measure, at the Irish National League, but, according to general belief, this Argus-eyed and hydraheaded organization cannot be easily crushed and it can take good care of itself.

rushed and it can take good care of itself. The English Wheat Crop Ruined. LONDON, July 25 .- The Mark Lane Express' review of the British grain trade for the week says: Continued drouth is rapidly maturing the wheat. Part of the wheat is already cut. If dry weather holds, the whole crop will be harvested and thrown on the market, and prices will decline to zero. On the other hand, if rain sets in, the grain will have a

if rain sets in, the grain will have a chance of being converted into pigs' feed. This will result in a spurt of trade, but there is wheat enough in the world to again bring values even below the present level. The English wheat grower stands irretrievably ruined whether his wheat goes straight to market, or to the rats. The trade is sick unto death. Princess Beatrice Makes a Narrow Escape. LONDON, July 25.-The Duchess of Edenburg to-day lannehed a life boat at Penbridge, Isle of Wight. The temporary staging on which the Duchess and mem-bers of her party stood collapsed,

bers of her party stood collapsed, during the ceremony. The Princess Bea-trice, wife of Prince Henry of Battenberg, was precipitated towards the sea and parely escaped being thrown into the water.

Terrible Builer Explash Jay Gould, it is said, in a recent trip
over his Southwestern roads, discovered
that in the purchase of ties and other
supplies the Missouri Pacific had been
robbed of \$1,000,000.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Oliver and Elmer
Brambaugh, cousins, aged 20 and 23 reout, which consumed six houses and a
shop. London, July 25 .- Twenty-two boilers

New York, July 25 .- Particulars of the

failure of the Saranac Iron Company, of Saranac, N. Y., have been received in this city. Bowen & Signor, proprietors of the company, have made an assignment. The liabilities are estimated from \$250,000 to \$300,000, and assets are about \$75,000. The company has been in business since November, 1882, but for two years past has been laboring under a heavy load. It is said that the property is mortgaged for

Yellow Fever Weather at Key West, KEY WEST, FLA., July 25 .- Seven new cases of yellowfever have developed since yesterday, but no deaths have occurred yesterday, but no deaths have occurred. These new cases are all among children. The weather is not favorable to health, frequentshowers falling during the day, while the sun is shining brightly and hot. It is what is called fever weather here, although from the small number of ottrangers now attacked the disease may be said to have run its course.

The Thistle Salls for America GLASGOW, July 25 .- The yacht Thistle

sailed for New York this morning. A gale A telegram has been received from United States Consul Carleton, at Souris, F. E. L., stating that the seines and boats with all the crew of the schooners Col. J. H. France and Argonant were seized yearled of East Point, P. E. L., by the Dominion cutter Critic.

The Boula- ger Scheme.

Panis, July 25.-M. Laurer, author of the Boulanger letter, promises to make public have pledged their support to Genera Boulanger, in a coup d'etat after his duel withiM. Gassagnac.